VOLUME XXIII.—NO. 55.

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1869.

THE EVENING BULLETIN.

AT THE NEW BULLETIN BUILDING, 607 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, EVENING BULLETIN ASSOCIATION.

GIBSON PEACOCK, CASPER SOUDER, JR., F. L. FETHERSTON, THOS. J. WILLIAMSON, FRANCIS WELLS.
The BULLETIN is served to subscribers in the city at 18 cents per week, payable to the carrier, or \$8 perannum.

WEDDING CARDS, INVITATIONS for Parties, &c. New styles. MASON & CO au25tig 907 Chestnut street. WEDDING INVITATIONS ENgraved in the newest and best manner. LOUIS DREKA, Stationer and Engraver, 1033 Chestnut 1c20 tf

MARRIED.

GIBSON—STAPLETON—On the 7th instant, at the Cathedral, Baltimore, by Rev. Father Foley, Roland G. Gibson, of Baltimore, by Rev. Father Foley, Roland G. Gibson, of Baltimore, Md., to Miss Mary A. Stapleton, HALL—HOOPER.—On the 10th instant in Baltimore, by the Rev. Dr. Leyburn, A.A. Hall-to Miss Mary M. Hocper, both of Baltimore. The Fourth-day, the 9th Inst. JACKSON—LEYUCK.—On Fourth-day, the 9th Inst. JACKSON—LEYUCK.—On Fourth-day, the 9th Inst. at Quakertown, Pa., according to the order of the Reil Gous Society of Friends, Fakwin A. Jackson, of New York, to Jane F., daughter of Samuel J. Levick, of the Courter of Samuel J. Levick, o OTR. to Jane F., daugnter of Samuer J. Levick, of the LI(VY)—HOWELL.—On the 10th inst., by the Rev. toseph F. Garrison, Malcoim Lloyd to Anna, daughter of he tate Richard Howell, Esq., of Camden, N. J. MANNING—MAYER—On Thursday, June 10, at the esidence of the bride's father in New York. by the Rev. Electore Brown; of Brooklyn, William B. Manning to Phrence Mary, daughter of John Mayer, all of N., York. McNEZLY—HUMMED.—At the Church of the Admitted the 9th inst. by the Rev. J. W. Claxton, Wm. C. McNeely to Kate, daughter of George W. Hummel, Eng. OSGOOD—HUBBARD—On the evening of the 16th ost, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. homes J. Brown, Lieut. H. H. Osgool. U. S. A., to 18th of the Static M. Adaghter of R. S. Hubbard. No cards. REDLES—SHEPPARD.—On the 7th inst., in St. Anrew's Church, Wilmington, Del., by Rf. Rev. Alfred ee, D.D., Rev. G. Albert Redies, of Wilmington, Del., to Isabella Sheppard of Philadelphia, Fr. WOOLF—WINCHESTER.—On the 9th instant, in Balmore, by the Rev. Martin Smyser, Harry C. Woolf to Iiss Jennie Winchester, all of Baltimore.

HEADMAN.—In Brooklyn, N. Y., on Friday, June 11th, Daniel Francis, infant son of David F. and Margaret Ann Headman, aged I month and 7 days.
The relatives and friends are requested to attend the fineral, at the residence of his uncle, Wm McCrea. 3721 Indiow st., on Sunday, 18th inst., at 20 clock P. M. 1t. STOCKTON.—On the 10th inst., at the residence of his grandfather, James S. Espy, Harrisburg, Pa., from discase of the heart, Hugh H. Stockton, of Philadelphia. Funeral-from Fennsylvania Railroad Depot, on Saturday, at 12:20 o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill.
TINGLEY.—In Germantown, June 11th Mrs. Harriet Tingley, widow of the late Clem Tingley, Esq.
Her friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral, on Tursday morning, June 15, at 11 o'clock, from her late residence, Rittenhouse street, near Wayne, Germantown.
WARNER.—Du Friday. 11th Inst., in the 25th year of

mantown WARNER.—On Friday, 11th Inst., in the 25th year of the age, Laura Virginia, wife of Wm. H. Warner, and saughter of the late William and Margaret Brookes. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, No. 1855 Mervine street, on Monday, 14th Inst., at 1 o'clock. To proceed to Mt. Moriah Cemetery. RON BAREGES. HEAVIEST MESCH. IRON BAREGES, 8-4 WIDE. IRON BAREGES, 4-4 WIDE. IRON BAREGES, 5-4 WIDE. EYRE & LANDELL, FOURTH AND ARCH.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

3

AT 818 AND 820 CHESTNUT STREET MAY BE HAD THE

Newest and Best Fabrics. JOHN WANAMAKER.

AT 848 AND 820 CHESTNUT STREET MAY BE HAD THE

> Most Stylish Cut. JOHN WANAMAKER.

AT 818 AND 820 CHESTNUT STREET

MAY BE HAD THE

Most Satisfactory Garment.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

AT 818 AND 820 CHESTNUT STREET MAY BE HAD EVERYTHING

Seasonable and Fashionable.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

my6 rp Natatorium and Physical Institute,

BROAD Street, below WALNUT. BROAD Street, below WALNUT.

Open from 5 A. M. to 10 P. M.

"MENS SANA IN CORPOBE SANO."

SWIMMING DEPARTMENT NOW IN FULL OPERATION.

INSTRUCTION GIVEN AT ALL HOURS.

FROM SIX TO EIGHT LESSONS BEING SUFFICIENT FOR THE MOST TIMID TO BECOME GOOD SWIMMERS.

On and after June 15th, first deduction on Season Tickets. On and after July 1st, Ladies' hours close at 1½ P. M. Circulars sent free on application. jell 211p

Boardman's Second Annual Excursion TO ATLANTIC CITY. From Saturday Afternoon, June 26th, to Monday, June 28th.

Leave Vine St. Wharf. Saturday, June 26th, at 3.30 P.M. Returning, leave Atlantic, Monday, June 28th, at 7 A.M. 

NOTICE.—A SPECIAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the SUTLEY LUBRICATING OIL COMPANY will be held at No. 516 Callowhill street, on the 16th day of June next, at 4 P. M., for the purpose, if possible, of raising the money, or devising some means to release their property from a mortgage, upon which execution has been had, and under which the joint property will be sold on the 28th inst., if some arrangements are not made by the Company to prevent it. The attendance of all the Stockholders is carnostly solicited.

J. A. SOLLIDAY, Secretary.

"THE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED

HEBREWCHARITIES" OF PHILADELPHIA.

A meeting of the Society will be held on SUNDAY,
13th of June, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Synagone, Juliana street, for the purpose of organization and electing officers. LUCIEN MOSS.

jell 2t rp\* UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVA-THE ANNUAL PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes, at the close of the College year, will be held daily (except Sundays), from 10 o'clock, A. M., to 2 o'clock, P. M., from June

from 10 o'clock, A. M., 10
4th to June 22d.

EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION to the College
Will be neld on June 23d, beginning at 10% o'clock.

THE COMMENCEMENT will be held June 24th.

FRANCIS A. JACKSON,

Secretary.

MERCANTILE LIBRARY, JUNE 7, 1869.—In order to facilitate Removal to the New Building, no books will be given out or renewed after WEDNESDAY, the 9th inst. The Library will be open for the return of books until the 23d inst. Those having books out are requested to return them prior to that time. The Newspaper and Chess Room will remain open as usual.

as usual. By order of the Board. JOHN LARDNER, jegw sbtrp§ B. FRANK PALMER, LL. D., SURgeon Artist, has just been commissioned by the Burgeon-General to supply the Palmer Arm and Leg for mutilated Officers of the U.S. Army and Navy. The Governmental offices are to be located in Philadelphia, New York and Boston, and are all conducted by Dr. PALMEH. SPECIAL NOTICES.

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A VERY DESERVING CHARITY.

The Ladies' Homecopathic Hospital Fair Association will hold a Strawberry Festival and Promedade Concert, in aid of the Homecopathic Hospital Fund, at Concert Hall, on TUESDAY next, June 18th; commencing at 12 o'clock. Music under the direction of Mr. L. Engelke. The tickets will be 50 cents each, to include refreshments. They may be had at Boner's, 1702 Chestnut street; Trumpler's, 226 Chestnut street; at the Pharmacy of Dr. F. E. Boericke, 635 Arch street; of A. J. Tafel, No. 48 North Ninth street, and at the door. The next meeting of the Ladies' Association will be held at the College Building, Filbert, above. Eleventh street, on MONDAY (next, at 6. P. M., All unsold tickets in hands of members should then be returned: Punctual attendance is requested. Donations of fruits or flowers may be sent to the hall on the morning of the fitteenth instant. STATE RIGHTS FOR SALE—
State rights of a valuable invention just patented, and designed for the slicing, outling and chipping of dried beef, cabbage, &c. are hereby ofhered for sale. It is an article of great value to proprietors of hotels and restaurants, and it should be introduced into every family. State rights for sale. Model can be seen at the telegraph office, Cooper's Point, N. J.

MUNDY & HOFFMAN. STATE RIGHTS FOR SALE.

NOTICE.—UNCLE BOB LEE, LONE
Jack, Brown Dick and the Creole, Virginia's
choice. Also, Gravely's Flue Cured, Highlander, Naturai Leaf, Uncle Dick, Pride of Virginia, and some fifty
other choice smoking tobaccos can be had at McCARAHER'S, Seventeenth and Locust. TOURISTS AND OTHERS IN wantof fine Havina Cigars, or choice Smoking Tobacco, will find my stock complete with all the leading brands. A few of those Cabargas left at less than cost of importation. McCABAHER, Seventeenth and Locust streets.

TURKISH BATHS.

1109 GIRARD STREET, TWO SQUARES FROM THE

CONTINENTAL.

Ladies' department strictly private. Open day and appl-tfrps evening. api-tfrp;

HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1518

and 1520 Lombard street, Dispensary Department,

Medical treatment and medicine furnished gratuitously

to the poor RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

NORTH UNITED PRESBYTERIAN ARCH STREET M. E. CHURCH:
Rev. W. L. Gray, to morrow, at 10½ A. M.
Rev. James Neill at 8 P. M. Strangers invited. it James Neill at 8 P. M. Strangers invited. It LOGAN SQUARE CHURCH.
Preaching at 102 A. M., by the Pastor. Revias J. Brown. Evening meeting conducted by the r.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY—
Free service at the Church of the Epiphany, Fifthenth and Chestnut streets, to morrow, evening at 72 colock. THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Church. Washington Square. Rev. Herrick Johnson, D. D., pastor, will preach to morrow, at 10% A. M. and S P. M. TRINITY M. E. CHURCH, EIGHTH street, above Race.—Services 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Rev. R. W. HUMPHRISS, Pastor. Strangers invited. THE GREAT RURAL CEMETERY,

THE GREAT RURAL CEMETERY,
Mount Moriah, only two squares from the Darby
hoad Passenger Railway; is easily reached by the
Chestnut or Market street cars. je127trp\*

LAY DELEGATION WILL BE discussed at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A of Fifth Street M. E. Church, on MONDAY EVENING. 14th inst., at 8 o'clock. Members of the Church, and others, are cordially invited to attend. 1t. SAMUEL OLIVER, Secretary. 1t. Mr. Motley said—Mr. President and gentlement of the American Chamber of Commerce of Liverpool, this 31st day of May, 1893.

Mr. Motley said—Mr. President and gentlement of the American Chamber of Commerce.

P.E.N. N.S.Y.L. V.A. N.I.A. RAILROAD
COMPANY, TREASUBER'S DEPARTMENT.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a semiannual Dividend of Five Per Cent. on the Capital, Stock
of the Company, clear of National and State taxes, payable in cash on and after May 30, 1859.

Blank powers of attorney for collecting dividends can
be had at the Office of the Company, No. 238 South Third
street.

be had at the Unice of the Company, A.O.

treet.

The Office will be opened at 8 A. M. and closed at 4 P.

M., from May 30th to June 5th, for the payment of dividends, and after that date from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

THOMAS J. FIRTH,

Treasurer.

Note.—The third instalment on New Stock of 1838 is due and payable on or before June 15. my4-2mrp§

POLITICAL NOTICES.

HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN
CITY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,
ROOMS OF NATIONAL UNION CLUB.
1103 CHESTNUT STREET.
Under the provisions of Rule Third of the Union Republican party, the members elect to the Union Ward Executive Committees will meet on MONDAY EVEN-ING NEXT, June 14, and organize by electing a President, two Vice-Presidents, two Secretaries, a Treasurer, and a Representative to the City Executive Committee will meet on TUESDAY, June 15, at 3 o'clock P. M., at 103 Chestnut street, for organization.
By order of the Republican City Executive Committee.

JOHN L. HILL, Secretary.

102 Chestnut Street, for organization.

Jel2-2trps

CUBA.

Probable Recognition of Her Government. A Washington despatch to the N. Y. Herald

says:
Mr. Ruiz, Secretary of Mr. Lemus, the
Cuban Envoy, has returned to this city, and
since the news of the volunteer revolution, has since the news of the volunteer revolution, has been very active and pressing for the recognition of the Cuban government by the United States. He had a long interview yesterday with Secretary Fish, and made some important disclosures calculated to hasten favorable action by our government. Mr. Ruiz also urged the Secretary that the opportunity furnished by Dulce's resignation underduress, and the extraordinary state of affairs resulting from the course purstate of affairs resulting from the course pur-sued by the volunteers, was the most favorable that could possibly be presented for enabling the United States to promptly recognize the Cubans. He urged that, in point of fact, Spanish domination in the island had been terminated, and that beyond question now, whatever it might have been before, the Cuban government de facto was the strongest. The volunteers were, he said, divided and uncertain, while the patriot government and army were united and determined on their course. Under the circumstances, theretheir course. Under the circumstances, therefore, our government was relieved from the embarrassments in the way of recognition while Dulce supported the Spanish sway in Cuba. Mr. Fish conceded that the state of affairs now existing in Cuba was anomalous, and gave an entirely different aspect to the whole question. He promised Mr. Ruiz to give his suggestions the most careful consideration and attention; and intimated that he would be prepared with an answer in the course of a few days. Mr. Ruiz is quite sanguine that at last the United States will concede belligerent rights and formal recognition to the Cubans. The friends and sympathizers of Cuba are jubilant, and from cursing Dulce and the volunteers are blessing them for the violence and madness which promise so favorably for the patriot which promise so favorably for the patriot cause. Look out for recognition before many days.

Lord Brougham has a very appropriate monument at Cannes, being like his own character, strong, massive and severely simple. It is a gigantic cross of granite, twenty or thirty feet high, with no ornament. EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

Republican Demonstration in

IT IS SUPPRESSED WITH LOSS OF LIFE.

MINISTER MOTLEY IN ENGLAND.

SPAIN. MADRID, June 11, 1869.—A great republican demonstration was held to-day in Cordova, at which resolutions were adopted as protests against a return to the monarchical system of government. Deputies from all the Southern provinces were accepted to the southern to the monarchical system of government. government. Deputies from all the Southern provinces were present. Speeches of revolutionary character were made. The stands from which the speakers addressed the crowds were profusely decorated with the American and Spanish flags, which were entwined. Loud cheers were given for the United States and President Grant. It is estimated that there were said the states and the states and the states and the said that there were said that there were said to the said that the said tha

were over fifty thousand persons present.

During the progress of the meeting, the military and civil guard interfered and attempted to put a stop to the proceedings. The movement created a panic, which was attended with serious consequences. In their efforts to leave the crowd, many of the women and children were trampled to the ground. Several lives were lost in the disturbance. The number of people was so great that barriers had to be people was so great that barriers had to be erected in the street to avoid the danger of a

ENGLAND.

Mr. Motley on the Relations of England with the United States.

On Monday, the 31st ult., at the Adelphi Hotel, Liverpool, Mr. Motley, the newly ap-pointed American Minister to England, re-ceived deputations from the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce and the American Chamber of Commerce in Liverpool Mr. Motley was accompanied by Mr. Dudley, the American Consul at Liverpool, and General

American Consul at Liverpool, and General Badeau.

Mr. W. Langton, President of the American Chamber, was first presented by Mr. Dudley. He said that he was deputed, on behalf of the Chamber, to congratulate Mr. Motley on his safe arrival, and to thank him for the honor he had done them in consenting to receive them at he feared some inconvenience to himself. at, he feared, some inconvenience to himself. It had been the custom of the American Chamber to seek a similar opportunity of welcoming the representatives of the United. States on their arrival in this country, and it afforded them additional pleasure to welcome one who was no stranger to them by reputa-

THE GREAT RURAL CEMETERY;
Mount Moriah, only two squares from the Darby
hoad Passenger Railway; is easily reached by the
Chestnut or Market street cars. [212 firp\*]

THE TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNI
THE TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNI
THE RAIWING, Eleventh and Mt. Vernon streets, will be
celebrated on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. It\*

Church, Broad and Oxford streets.—Preaching at
10% o'clock A. M., by Rev. Alfred Barnes; 7% o'clock P.
M. by Rev. John Chambers.

M. by Rev. John Chambers.

"GOD ALL IN ALL."—REV. DR.
March will review and conclude hisseries of Bible
Lessons from nature, to-morrow (Sanday) evening, at 8 o'clock, in Clinton Street Church, Tenth street, below
Spruce. All persons particularly invited.

"CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Church (Eighth and Cherry streets):—Rev. All persons particularly invited.

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"CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Church (Eighth and Cherry streets):—Rev. All

men of the American Chamber of Commerce. in Liverpool, I thank you, very sincerely for your kindly words of welcome on my arrival in England as the representative of the United States. You may be assured that it is the earnest hope and wish of the Chief Magistrate of the Union, of his administration, and, as I believe, of the American people, to cultivate faithful, friendly and equitable relations with her Maiesty's government, and with the with her Majesty's government and with the British people. [Hear, hear.] The happiness of the world, the advancement of civilization, and the best hopes of humanity are dependent upon concord among all the branches of the human family, but more especially between two such leading nations of the earth as the British empire and the American repubas the British empire and the American republic, so nearly allied by blood, so closely connected by so many public and personal interests, so addicted to commerce and to the cultivation of the arts of peace's [Hear, hear.] That my strenuous efforts will be made towards the furtherance, so far as in me lies; of the most thorough and mutual good understanding between the two nations—the only basis of an enduring friendship and all kindly relations in accordance with those great principles of reason, honor and justice which are impittable, and the only safe and unering guides for nations the only safe and unerring guides for nations and individuals, I beg you carnestly to believe. In conclusion, I have the honor to thank you once more in the name of the United States government for the courteous and cordial address in which you have expressed your friendly feelings, and for my own part I ask you to believe that I am truly sensible to the very gratifying language in which you have been pleased to allude to myself. [Hear, hear.]

Mr. H. Clarke, President of the Liverpool.

Chamber of Compares was then presented.

Mr. H. Clarke, Fresheart of the Livespool.
Chamber of Commerce, was then presented.
He said that when they learned that Mr.
Motley would land at Liverpool, and that it
would not be unwelcome to him to receive an
address from the Liverpool Chamber of Comaddress from the Liverpool Chamber of Com-merce, it became their pleasing duty to ex-press the friendship which they felt towards the government which he represented, and the respect and esteem which they entertained personally for himself. [Hear, hear.] It was at all times to them a privi-lege to welcome the citizens who, from time to time, represented in this country the gov-ernment of the United States. That pleasure was doubled when the statesman so chosen was doubled when the statesman so chosen was an author whose genius had enriched our historical literature, and who had been adopted by our great national university as one of its most honored scions. They believed that the same industry in the search after truth, the same judicious and calm investigation of conflicting statements, the same absence of prejudice and exaggeration, the same sym-pathy with freedom and love of justice which characterized his public writings would equally distinguish his public acts. He (Mr. Clarke) knew no nobler field for the exercise of these qualities than in the dispelling of those misconceptions which occasionally obscured the intercourse of the two nations, and in cementing the friendship which was preg-nant with blessings to the world. He assured Mr. Motley that here he would meet with no sentiment inconsistent with that of greatness sentiment inconsistent with that of greatness and prosperity to the United States; and persuaded as they were that he entertained towards this country sentiments not less cordial, they heartly bade him welcome to these shores. [Oheers.]

Mr. Blood, Secretary, then read the follow-

towns in the empire, with the United States by the manifold sites of commercial intersource and the still closer be not of personal friendship which link so many, among us to the citizens of your country, we have a deep interest in the prosperity of the United States and in the undisturbed maintenance of cordial relations between your government and our over

ns to the citizens of your country, we have a deep interest in the prosperity of the United States and in the undisturbed maintenance of cordial relations between your government and our own.

It is a matter to us of unfeigned satisfaction that your government should have chosen a representative so eminently qualified as yourself to preserve and strengthen those friendly feelings which have hitherto subsisted to the mutual advantage of both nations.

We feel assured that you will bring to the performance, of your high mission a spirit of wisdom; moderation and instice, and meeting, as we trust, with the same spirit on the part of our government, that whatever questions may exist or arise between the respective countries will be solved in the manner most consistent with the real houor and interests of the two peoples.

We do not regard you as altogether a stranger among us. We are proud to welcome in you an author who has illustrated and adorned our common literature and won for himself an honorable place in the ranks of judicious and discriminating historians.

Dependent as we are upon trade, and believing as we do that freedom of icommercial intercourse is not only beneficial to the material interests of nations, but is one of the surest guarantees of peace and good-will among them, we shall rejoice if you are enabled to use the influence of your distinguished position and abilities in removing or absting those fiscal impediments which at present limit the growth of the commerce between the United States and this country.

In a few hours the last vestige of the protective system will have disappeared from our tariff, and we trust that the policy which has been so fruitful of blessings to our country may before long be adopted in yours.

Signed on behalf of the Council of the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce— Offer, my respectful thanks for the cordial language of the address to which I have just had the honor of listening. I take pleasure in expressing my high appreciation of the friendly sentiments which you man

ing my high appreciation of the friendly sentiments, which you manifest towards my country, and you do me no more than justice in supposing it will be my object, so long as I have the honor of holding the post of envoy from the United States to her Majesty's government, to do my best to promote a good understanding between two nations essentially of one race, bound to each other more closely, perhaps, by the ties of kindred and by community of interests and pursuits than two leading Powers of the world have ever before been connected in human history. [Cheers.] Certainly it is superfluous for me to say that the best and highest purposes of these two great commonwealths, the British empire and the American republic, are best fulfilled when faithful Triendship exists between them. [Hear.] The American people and the eminent Chief Magistrate whom they have so lately chosen to be depositary of their confidence and their power are animated now, as always, by the hope and the desire of maintaining sincere and amicable relations with her Majesty's government, and with

tions with her Majesty's government, and with the people of this empire, upon the basis of entire justice and dispassionate regard for the rights and duties of both countries. That commerce between two such vast communities can thrive only when perfect confidence exists is certain, and it is carnestly the wish of the American people that our commerce with Great Britain and with all the world should be intelligently extended and sustained. I have listened with attention to what you have said with regard to the commercial sys-tems of Great Britain and America. You will, tems of Great Britain and America. You will, lowever, pardon me if I do not go beyond the limit of my official functions, in order to enter into a discussion on fiscal policy; such important matters being regulated by the American people through their representatives in Congress in accordance with what they believe to be required by the interests of the country. Mr. President and gentlemen, I thank you in the name of the United States government for the courteous and kindly wel-

government for the courteous and kindly wel-con Ayou have given me as its representative, and I also express my sincere appreciation of the kindness of the language which you have been pleased to employ towards me personally. The deputation then withdraw.

WEST POINT.

The Visit of the President. WEST POINT, Friday, June 11.—The arrival of the President and his party was anticipated with feverish and exciting interest last evening, by the officers of the Academy and the numerous visitors here. He arrived last evening, at six o'clock, and among those who accompanied him were Mrs. Grant and their two children.

To-day an informal levee was held by the distinguished visitor in the main parlor of the hotel, at which the military and academic staff, were presented to him, together with a large number of civilians. He appeared to be very much relieved when the introductions and congratulations which he received were over During the reception a salute of twenty-one

guns belched forth from the famous Ringgold brass battery in honor of his presence. The battery was worked by a detachment of cadets from the second class, a commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel Piper, instructor of artillar treation.

lery tactics.

The usual amount of curiosity to see the President and to shake hands with him was constantly manifested this forenoon, and it did constantly manifested this forenoon, and it did not seem to matter in which direction he went, it was all the same. He bore the scrutiny and the flattery and the following with his usual equanimity. The ladies were particularly eager to make his acquaintance, and absorbed a good deal of his attention. One enthusiastic lady admirer very pertinaciously thrust an invitation upon him, desiring him to call at her residence when he passed that way. If he expected when he came here to escape the innortunities of the office-hunters, he was sadly portunities of the office-hunters, he was sadly mistaken; for they were in wait for him, and strategetically approached with petitions and recommendations whenever a favorable oppor-

recommendations whenever a favorable oppor-tunity was offered.

It was gossipped about that one of his peti-tioners was a lady, who was formidably armed with letters requesting her appointment to a public position as a recognition of her per-sonal merit, and that the President firmly in-formed her that she must present her applica-tion to the proper Cabinet officer.

The President took dinner with the Board of Visitors this afternoon. He intends depart-ing from the Academy early next week on his

ing from the Academy early next week on his way for the Boston Jubilee. It is understood that Secretary Cox was to have accompanied him here, the Secretary never having seen the Academy, but he was finally detained by public brights. lic business

lic business.

The graduating cadets gave an exhibition in the movements of the squadron, on Cavalry Plain, this afternoon. It was a spirited and absorbing spectacle, and was observed with considerable interest by the numerous visitors. Some of the horses used were wild and mettlesome, but the riders tenaciously kept their seats, frequently entering into a plunging gallop, which amazed and alarmed many of their lady friends who were in the vicinity. Major Arnold was in command of the squadron.

Now that the examination of the Graduating Class is terminated, the members are relieved from many arduous duties at their barating Class is terminated, the members are relieved from many ardinous duties at their barracks, and are freely enjoying extra privileges extended to them by the Superintendent previous to their receiving their diplomas, on the 15th inst., when they will say farewell to their instructors and their Alma Mater. Besides participating in a lively three-nile boat race on Saturday afternoon, as already announced, they will also enjoy a dance at Cozzens' West Point Hotel on the same evening, the genial proprietor having invited them to be present. An entertaining programme of exercises has been arranged for this evening, in view of the President's visit. It will embrace a mortar practice and a display of fireworks. Firing will be conducted from the mortar battery of six pieces, at the northern extremity of the Academy grounds, under the command of Lieuten-Mr. Blood, Secretary, then read the 1010wing address:

To his Excellency the Hon. John Lointon Motley, Envey Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States of America: May it please your Excellency—We, the President and Council of the Liverpool Clamber of Commerce, beg most respectfully to offer you our warm and extrest congratulations upon your arrival in this country to discharge the important duty of representing the government of the United States of America at the British Court.

Closely connected as Liverpool is, beyond all other

be complimented with a serenade by the mili-fary post band, under the leadership of Mr. Apelles.—N. Y. Times.

CAPE MAY.

CAPE MAY, June 10, 1869.—The Cape May of 1869 is not the Cape May of 1868. It has been turned upside down and inside out. Even the name has been changed from Cape Island to Cape May City. Streets have been widened; houses set back; carriage-ways graded, and an evident determination to make the Cape the best watering-place on the continent is visible. This is the effect of the new management of the railroad, but of this we will speak hereafter.

From the little town of Camden, that lies broiling in the sun opposite Philadelphia, to the land's end of New Jersey, that famous watering-place of the Bath Tub State, Cape May, is 60 miles by rail and three hours by the sun. The traveler from Philadelphia crosses the river Polary and the first Market and the sun. May, is 80 miles by rail and three hours by the sun. The traveler from Philadelphia crosses the river Delaware at the foot of Market street, and takes the cars almost opposite, in the city of Camden, through which the train moves with the accompaniment, of ringing bells and waving flagmen at each street; crossing Bridge avenue, until, with accelerating gat, the engine shoots out into the open country, leaving the village behind and the broad Delaware on the right, through the busy suburb of Gloucester, teeming with factories and children; on—on, past its pleasure-gardens, over rolling fields of grain, on the outskirts of the pretty village of Woodbury; across the Big Timber creek; past the straggling houses and dirty children of Fislerville; the old-fashioned country inn and open green of Franklinville; through the invisible villages of Malaga and Newfield; through the beehive of Yankee industry—Vineland, and the mills and sand of Millville, into the cedar swamps and jungles of Manumuskin, and we arrive at Cape May—the wonders of which place, in this blessed year of our Lord, 1869, surpass the fabled tales of Aladdin or Alroy, for the latter are laid in the realms of fancy, whilst the former are in the dull regions of fact. whilst the former are in the dull regions of

CAPE ISLAND.

Although the little village annually resorted to by seekers after health and pleasure has heretofore only been known to the law and Post Office Department as Cape Island, it is hereafter to be known as Cape May City. The bathing grounds extend along its front almost due East and West. But a few years ago its extent was from Congress Hall on the west to the Columbia House on the east, a distance of about 1,500 or 2,000 feet. But the Cape May of 1869 has stretched out its arms to the east CAPE ISLAND. of 1869 has stretched out its arms to the east of 1869 has stretched out its arms to the east and west, and many hundreds of feet will be occupied this year by bathers who would not have ventured there before. The whole beach, from the Light House to Cold Spring Inlet, for many miles, is hard, and has a gentle inclination to the sea; but below Congress Hall and above the Columbia were low swampy marsh grounds.

Congress Hall and above the Columbia, were low, swampy marsh grounds, unsightly to the eye and unsavory to the smell, alternately covered with stagnant water and the overflow of the sea. All this is now changed, owing to the skill, energy and perseverance of a few public-spirited men of brains and capital.

Within a few years a new regime has been inaugurated in the management of the railroad, and a new hand has grasped the helm in the person of General Sewell, a young officer of energy and ability, who commanded a brigade of New Jersey troops during the war. The camp is an excellent school of instruction, and he now turns to account in the paths of and he now turns to account in the paths of peace the knowledge he obtained in successfully overcoming the obstacles of nature by engineering skill. By his boldness of design, skill and perseverance arose the Sea Breeze House in 1868, on the marsh below Congress Hall, and now, aided by such men of brains and capital and public spirit as John C. Bultit, A. W. Markley, Wm. H. Gatzmer and others, has arisen, as it by the magic wand of Aladdin, the last triumph of engineering skill, architectural finish and princely muniforms. rchitectural finish and princely munificence, the Stockton House.

SITE OF THE STOCKTON HOUSE. Less than one year ago, where now rises in truly grand proportions the colossal Stockton House, was a bog, filled with weeds, stagnant pools, and occasional inlets from the sea, over which, twice a year, the tide of the ocean swept, unresisted, to the depth of three or four feet. It was a bold design to conceive of erecting a hotel upon such a foundation and reing a hotel upon such a foundation, and required considerable pluck to execute it. All the old pilots and sea-dogs around the Cape predicted utter failure for thus attempting to "fly in the face of natur." To resist the sea a breakwater was formed by driving two rows of cedar piles into the beach to a considerable clarity. of cedar piles into the beach to a considerable depth, leaving the tops thereof above high water mark. Between these rows was placed brushwood and sand, packed compactly, and topdressed with gravel, thus forming, for 3,000 feet, a solid rampart, and a beautiful promenade and drive three feet above the adjacent marsh. Into this marsh coffer dams were sunk, and columns of masonry built upon a gravel founda-tion, and upon this masonry brick piles were built high enough to raise the floor of the new hotel above the rampart or sea-wall. Then all hotel above the rampart or sea-wall. Then all the intermediate space covering the marsh was filled up with millions of cartloads of sand and earth, until an elevated plateau was made, sloping down gently from the hotel to the sea-wall. Upon this splendid and spacious lawn—this wonderful triumph of engineering skill and indomitable perseverance—rises another heautiful triumph of architectural beauty, the STOCKTON HOUSE.

beautiful triumph of architectural beauty, the STOCKTON HOUSE.

The main building runs at right angles with the beach, having a front of 300 feet, including the piazza, and a depth of 72 feet. From the centre of this building runs a wing, facing the ocean, 50 feet in width by 322 feet in depth, and from the end of this wing it is intended, at the close of the season of 1869, to construct an additional wing, at right angles, of the same width, extending towards the beach, thus forming a building of such a shape that of five sides four will present a sea view. The portion already erected has a facade of unrivaled sides four will present a sea view. The portion already erected has a façade of unrivaled beauty, reminding one of the Treasury Department at Washington, and will accommodate about 800 people. The immense piazza surrounding the house is 20 feet in width, and each column-supporting-the-roof-cost \$225. The porch alone cost \$50,000. The grand entrance and exchange is 50 feet wide and 100 feet deep. A large corridor leads from the centre to the parlor on one end and to the saloon on the other, with reading, conversation, class, coat and card rooms on either side. The office is to the left of the entrance, and a grand walnut staircase rises from each side of the entrance, to the dining-room to the floors above. Standstaircase rises from each side of the entrance to the dining-room to the floors above. Standing in the exchange and looking through the dining-hall the coup ded is strikingly grand. Six fluted columns supporting five graceful arches form a grand gateway to the hall and staircase, while long rows of pendant bronze and gilt gaseliers fade away in the distance. This grand hall will form a superb ball-room, being nearly 250 feet long and 50 feet wide. To the north of the dining-hall a separate building contains the servants' apartments, dining-rooms for white and colored help; wash and drying-rooms, kitchen, &c., everything constructed in the very best style. The kitchen is a perfect model. It contains a range put up at a vost of \$5,000, and in the wash-room are facilities for washing 20,000 pieces per day. In the ice-house are 250 tons of ice brought from Maine. Maine.

peter, Gardner, Esq., is the proprietor of the Stockton. He is well known in New York and Washington, and Wilkie Collins' and Focktor's drama. Block and Washington,

PRICE THREE CENTS.

understands how to keep a hotel. He has furnished the house throughout in the best, manner. All the rooms, from the floor to the roof are furni shed alike with black walnut furniture and Brussels carpet. Nothing in the way of expense lias been spared to make the Stockton the best summer hotel in America.

Stockton the best summer hotel in America.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS.

The description of the new house has, prevented me from noticing, as they deserve, many other improvements. Mr. Cake, of Congress Hall, has brushed up the house, added new furniture, and has already engaged a good many rooms for the season. So, also, the Columbia, under Mr. Bolton, has had many new additions made, and both of them will do as much business as their respective houses will accommodate. A new wing has been added to the Centre House, with a handsome front on Perry street; at a cost of \$30,000.

FACTS AND FANCIES. [For the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin F My Neighbor's Dilemmai-

Having taken his breakfast and kissed his dear

Having taken me wife,
wife,
My neighbor went out of his door;
To mingle, down town, with the world's burn;
strife—
To short to go down to "the store."

As he went down the steps he looked up to

As his custom was every day,
And the clouds, as they met his inquiring eye;
A look gave of sombre and gray. So he made up his mind his umbrellatoget;

As surely 'twas going to rain— But as he turned back, gleaming rays his eyes And sol was out shining again.

Then he said twas no use—it was going to clear—
And round again turned him once more—
But new clouds at that moment began to ap-

pear, And the sky with blackness spread o'er. Then unto his house again backward he

turned-He'd have his umbrella this time— The sun at that instant the gloominess spurned. And 'gan in bright glory to shine.

And so my poor neighbor, at last, in despair, What on earth he should do didn't know, And still he is standing and wondering there, The sad picture of Doubting and Woe!

PAUL PARALLEL.

—Blondin has a divorce.

-Pius the Ninth is writing reminiscences through an amanuensis.

—It is George W. Curtis who teaches "Man-ners on the Road" in Harper's Bazar. -Edwin Booth's wedding breakfast is said by Jenkins to have been "perfectly splendid."

-Justin McCarthy says the English women a will vote long before those in America. —Auber is hard at work on a new five net opera entitled "The Two Sisters." -Once a Week is to be sold by auction. It has been running down hill for some time.

-Thiers spent fifty thousand france to secure his election. -Francis Joseph is a fine billiard player, and he takes his cue from Von Beust. -Wine is cheaper than milk in some parts -

of California. -Mr. Burlingame's two balls in Paris costthe Emperor of China \$20,000. —Vinnie Ream is said to be a singer as well as sculptor. She is and ought to be equal to wenty choirs.

-The fly has destroyed all the tobacco in some parts of Kentucky, and the farmers are replanting with corn.

-The original McCracken George W., still ives. It was William R. who died. The other is immortal. —Three thousand duels were fought in the German universities last year, most of them very harmless affairs.

-White Cloud, Kansas, claims to have re-turned the second largest income west of the

Mississippi—\$71,000. —It is said that Mr. Reverdy Johnson pur-poses to write a big pamphlet in his own de--Guizot's physical weakness is such that his

physicians have advised him to cease from literary labors. —A Kansas City paper contains the follow-ing business card: "Notary Public-Miss Fannie Lyons, Main street."

—A colored gentleman of Connecticut re-cently celebrated with great enthusiasm the passage of the "Fifteenth Commandment." -A Bourbon county stallion conforms to drinking usages by seizing a bottle of whisky in his teeth and putting the contents under his surcingle in the most elegant manner.

A junk-dealer on Cape Cod tried to meke the lead out of the end of a bombshell the other day in his kitchen stove. He spoiled a pot of beans in the operation. —A singular nitrage was recently seen on Lake Ontario. The shore of Canada was vis-ible, buildings on the lake shore looned up, and vessels appeared sailing keel uppermost. -An Ohio county clerk went to Indiana, was

divorced, and had married a young lady who wrote in his office before his wife knew anything about it. -We are indebted to the advertising col-LOST.—SILVER WATCH AND CHAIN, WITH RAN AWAY FROM MANAYUNK.—A SCRREL horse, with a new, light Dearborn wagon attached; had green body, yellow running gears and old harness.

AMUSEMENTS.

-We clip from a New York paper the following item, by which it will be seen that the New York. Philliarmonic Society has displayed a thoroagh approciation of the ability of our well-known planist, Mr. Charles Jarvis. We are glad to give wider publicity to the fact that Mr. Jarvis has been made the recipient of a very handsome testimonial from musicians who were charmed with his playing thanks to Mr. Charles Jarvis, inc., passed a resolution of thanks to Mr. Charles Jarvis, the pinnist of the last concert. Occasion was also taken to refer to the very unjust-criticism-which Mr. Jarvis received at the hands of an attaché of a prominent mera, jing journal. The ears of the critic in question (and it. secundantable that he has ears, though his musical hearing may be defective must have burned about the time that Mosses, Bristow, Illi and others passes their oulogies, upon his intelligence and impartiality. The Society, in addition to the resolution of thanks, have ordered, a testimonial to be presented to Mr. Jarvis. It will be in the shape of a magnificent gold goblet with suitable inseriptions."

—Josie Orton will appear shortly aythe Walnut Street.

tions."
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theatre. This favorité actress has just prevered from a severe illness. Her re-appearance will be a treat to the admirers of the legitimate druma.

admirers of the legitimate drama.

—Hamping Dumpty will be performed at the Arch.

Street Theatre shortly by a troupe-expressly engaged for the occusion, and will no doubt form a very acceptable entertainment for the warm weather now approaching. It will be given in time style.

—At the Walnut this afternoon there will be a Rip VanWinkte matinee, and this evening Mr. Joseph Lafferson will make his farewell appearance in the character of the joily kip.

—The Chartent Street Theatre.

The Chestnut Street Rink, at Twenty third and Chestnut streets, will be open this evening for those who-wish to practice or learn velocipede riding. wish to practice or learn velocipeds riding.

At the American a first-class miscellaneous entertainment, including performances by the De Lave family, Emmett, the Dutch comedian, and other good artists, will be given the afterneon and evening.

At the Theatre Comique, a farewell matinee will be given at 2 o'clock to-day. La Ross ds. St. Fleur and Listchen and Fritchen, two-charming operaties, will be produced. This evening Mr. A. Kelleher will have a benefit, when 36 and Les Benz Avengles will be performed.